THE OHIO UNION

agel the dispersed of her covered days. Tin House meday was excepted in Com mines of the Whole on the Indian Appear

Speech to were made by Watern and Hidne against, and Hereconfigure in favor of

Allin Bolling

Tax Union is published every Wednesday morning he town of Ashland, Johland county, Oblo, BY J. SHERIDAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. The Union will be furnished to subscribers at the cats of two dollars per annum, it payment be made before the expiration of the year. Two Dellars and Pifty Cents, will invariably be charged, if payment se deferred till after the expiration of the year.

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PHR subscriber begaleave to announce that he had opened a flotel, to be called the "Miller House, directly opposite the Semmeli Huner, Main Street Ashland, and respectfully solicits a share of the pullic patronage.

Ashland, March 12nd, 1934, -114, -114.

EMPIRE HOUSE, AKRON, O. G. WAYNOLDS, Proprietor. Bross, Jan. 18, 1854.—p35 (f.

AMERICAN HOUSE. FIRE undersigned having leased the above house for a sterm of years, respectfully solicities share of public patconage. No offort will be spared to missive to the comfort of all who may favor him with

DAVID RICE. Jeromeville, Yov. 30, 1853. FRANKLIN HOUSE.

I AVING leased the above named Bouse for a lern of years, the undersigned respectfully solicits, stare of the public patronage. No pains will be space to make constortable all those who may favor him with a call.

VILLIAM ROBINSON.

th a call. Ashland, Nov. 23, 1853. FULLER HOUSE. above House, will be propared to accommodate a his old friends who may favor him with a call. Londonville, Nov 23d, 1653.

LAWYERS.

COOPER K. WATSON. GEORGE B. PARERS TIES, Ohio. Achiend, Ohio. WATSON & PAREER, tity's and Counsellors at Law and Sel'rs in Chan-Atty's and Commeliars at Law and Serve in Commercial AVING formed a copartuership, will give prompt attention to all husiness entrusted to their car in this and surrounding countries. Office in the roof lately occupied by the County Treasuror.

Ashand, Nov. 23d, 1833.

SOLIVER W. KELLOGO. | WILLIAM S ALLINON. KELLOGG &ALLEON, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery; Will attend to all professional business entrust to their care, in this and adjoining counties, Ashiand, Nov. 234, 1853.

JAMES W. BRITH. | JAMES SLOAM. SHITH & SLOAN, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law;

O PFICE over Empire Store of J. H. Squire,
ness in this and neighboring counties proattended to.
Ashiand, Nov. 23d, 1853.

KENNY & PORTER, Atta's and Counsellers at Law: Will attend promptly to all business entracted to their care in this and adjoining counties. Of face on corner of Main and Church atreets. Ashland Nov. 22d, 1833.

FULTON & MCCOMBS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law;

OFFICE on Main street, over the Grocery Store of J. & H. Freer, Ashiand, Ashiand County, Ohio, November 23d, 1853. THOMAS J. BULL,

TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Peace.
Lossonville, Ashland County, Ohio.
November 23d, 1833.

PHYSICIANS. H. P. CLARK, M. D.,

OFFICE at his residence nearly opposite the Cour House, where he may be consulted at all times.

Ashland, Feb. 14, 1854.

J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D., Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery; MAY be consulted at his residence on Main street, Ashland, Ashland County, Ohio.

Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery;
SAVANNAH. Ashland County, Ohio. Also, Just
des of the Peace and Motary Public.
November End, 1933.

JEVVEL BELS, do.



WILDIAM HALSTON,

TATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, Post Office.
Building, Main street, Ashinet, Obic.
1th kell Steel Penn, and a choice variety of
welry, kept bosesaitly on hund.

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Belert Boetry.



MARCH BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

The stormy March is come at last, With wind, and cloud, and changing skies; I hear the rushing of the blast, That through the snowy valley flies.

Ah, passing few are they who speak, Wild stormy mouth! in praise of thee; Yat, though thy winds are loud and bleak, Thou art a welcome month to me.

For thou, to northern lands, again The glad and glorious sun dost bring, And thou hast joined the gentle train, And wear'st the gentle name of Spring

And, in thy reign of blast and storm, Smiles many a long, bright, sûnny day, When the changed winds are soil and warm, And heaven puts on the blue of May.

Then slee aloud the gushing rills And the full springs, from frost set free, That, brightly leaping down the hills. Are just set out to meet the sea-

The vesses departing beauty hides Of wintry stores the sulles threst But in thy sternest frown abides A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies. And that soft time of sunny showers, When the wide bloom, on earth that lies, Seems a brighter world than ours.

ALscellaneons.

[From Graham's Magazine.] THE REGULATOR'S DAUGHTER,

-OR -THE LAW OF THE STRONG HAND A STORY OF ILLINOIS IN 1820.

> BY J. L. MCONNEL. CHAPTER L.

And Liberty plucks Justice by the nose. [Mousure for Measure.]

PRONTIER HOME AND A PRAIRIE PLOWER. A streamlet, with bright yellow sand, flecked by red and bluish pebbles, in dipped their blades within its waters—here and there a bunch of willows, waving and bowing to corresponding clusters opposite -ran sparkling along the outskirts of a heavy wood. Sometimes it hid uself, for a hundred yards or more, within the fringe of thicket, and wound around the roots of great old trees-anon, it ventured out, for greater space, into the broad expanse of prairie on the east; and then, like a timid navigator, as if it had gone too far upon the grassy ocean, by a sudden turn, it sought again, the shelter of the groves .-At intervals, it passed through " points " of timber, shaded by nucient patriarchs, that stood for out in the plant, like the a posts of an army, meandered lovingly among the groups of plum and hazel, and then reluciantly flowed but once more upon the open ground.

Within one of its bends, and between wo points of temporary oblision in the thickets, a few acres of green prairie sloped gracefully from the forest to its grassy edge; and, just within the shelter of aged oaks and hickories, was built a long, irregular ing house. It was what the early pioneers called "double"—that is two eparate houses, in fact, standing some ten eet apart, and joined by a roof over the space between. Several additions had been made to it; not by attaching the accumulation to the original edifice, but by posting little square cabins here and there about the enclosure, and in the vicinity of the "house," proper, as suited the convenience or answered the whim of the proprietor. 'The stables and out houses of the same primitive architecture, occupied the wooded slope, beyond the residence, while high substantial fences of heavy white oak rails protected each inclosure from the others. Within these were ample stores of grain and stacks of hay, with cattle and horses to consume them-and over the whole place reigned an air of rural plen-

The main building was large and com modious-being divided into several rooms, and furnished with that luxury then so rare, glazed windows. From its front entrance could be seen several hundred acres of rich farming land, fenced and cultivated while, beyond, the prairie stretched away without limit, save the meeting of the sky and the surface of the green expanse,-About two miles further down the stream seated like this within the shelter of the wood, was another farm, whose serried fences covered almost an equal portion of the rich soil. No other habitation was in sight; though a half marked road which wound slong the outskirts of the wood, evinced that many others had been attracted

by the fer ile soil and heavy timber. Along this road, upon a pleasant sun mer morning in 1820, a young man, dress-ed in the frontier costume, and bearing a light rifle on his shoulder, walked toward the place first described, with that booyant step and open carriage which distinguished in those days, the dwellers on the prairie. His sun-browned face was far more handsome, though much less grave and stern than that east of countenance usually obrather lightly built too, and very little above the medium height—not athletic, or appathe medium height—not athletic, or apparently capable of much endurance, but access a shand. Obla: Custom West order on the shortest notice and master. courser. A well can mouth, and thin, expanded nostrils, with a deep blue eye, bare-irresolutely.

ly redeemed his aspect from the charge of effeminacy, which might otherwise have auached to the light brow, delicate cheek, and rounded chin, that gave so much to the beauty, but so little to the strength of its expression. Light auburn hair, which gathered in curling masses about a rather feminine neck, and small hands which even hard labor had not roughened or embrown ed, completed the exterior of a figure far less the model of a pioneer than of the del-

icately nurtured tenant of a city. Near the point where the road crossed the little stream, stood a thicket of plum heart," he asked, with accounts full of grief and thorn bushes, and at the edge of this and reproach, "to replace me with that intwo or three rails had been placed neross solent Virginian ! ** the deoper current, for the convenience of

Her attempt so far was successful, for he dent, "Was this what you wished to say to foot upon the bridge, (so called,) when he me ! " she at last asked, covering her conwas started by that peculiar snort which a Jusion by feigning an indignation which full grown buck sends forth, on suddenly she did not feel. eatching the scent of his human enemy.

Thomas of sprang from a little cope but ing that at a bound, dushed in among the hazel and elder bushes which skirted the little grove. Thornton drew his gun hastily to his shoulder, and as the buck rose from the ground, fired with an aim which but seldom failed. The deer made two or bushes ceased, and his raced seemed to be gun and walked rapidly away. run. The hunter drew his knife from his belt, and pushed his way through the brush | truth. towards the spot where he had last heard

blood frozen by the scene before him. his vengeance on the first human form in shot and fiery eyes strained upwards to

ife must end. and his hand was idle, while the deadly

The brute drew himself back almost up on his haunches for the plunge-another rangement. moment and his frightful antiers would The crack of a rifle rang sharp and clear upon the morning air—the deer sprang with a spasm from the ground, and fell at

of the brain. The reaction was too great; Ellen was about to fall to the ground, when a tall, athletic young man sprang from the thicket, from whence the opportune shot had come, and, easting his ritle aside, grasped the sinking girl and drew her tenderly to his was fanned, perhaps, by a consciousness Thornton, at last, freed from the spell of horror, hastily advanced, but he received only a cold glance from Ellen's soon averted eye; and, as her deliverer seated her reluctantly upon the sward, there passed between them a long look of deep and earnest meaning, which gave Thornton far more pain than it could have

given them of pleasure.

You come too late to be of much see vice, I believe Mr. Thornton," said the other, as he motely and timidly offered his assistance; "unless," he added, "you could take this knife and bleed that buck a

An indignant glance was Thornton' only reply to this insolent speech, and he turned to Eilen.

"Are you going home, Ellen?" he asked; "for I am bound thither, and have

something to say to you."
"Not," she replied, in a voice of great sweetness, " until I have thanked Mr. Tilford for his timely interference. And you ought to thank him, also,-that is, if what you have to say is of much importance; for, had he not been present, probably you would never have had the opportunity you seek.

There was a tone of contemptuous secrity in her voice, which brought the blood mantling to Thornton's forehead; but Tilford interposed.

"Thornton's gun was empty," he said, presence to act with much promptness, for, suppose, he was not expecting you, as I "As you were!" exclaimed Ellen

now rising to her feet, but smiling archly and intelligently in his face. "Why, what right had you to expect me ?" Tilford laughed quietly, and said, as he

turned away, "Hear what Thornton has to any, while I bleed this dangerous fellow -and then I will tell von." There was an air of security in manner which galled Thornton exceeding-

ly; but he drew her gently saide, and when out of ear-shot, addressed her imoloringly. " Can you not say it here ! " she asked

"No, no, not here," he answered eager-

THE PROPERTY OF STREET, STREET

ly ; "come, come away." He had almost conquered; but she glanced at Tilford, who was buried with the deer, and the opportunity was past.
"It would be rade to go off in this manner," she said, "and you can just as well speak here as anywhere else.

"Ellen ! Ellen !" exclaimed her lover. you grieve me beyond measure!"
"Grieve you!" she said, opening her fine eyes as in great surprise; "how so ?"

The color, which her meent danger had foot passengers. As Thornton diverged driven from her cheeks, now rushed in a from the road to reach this, a young girl deep flush back to her very temples. She with fair hair, a bright blue eye and an active step, glided away from the little path and hastily conscaled herself among the low trees, evidently to avoid the pedestrian.

she did not feel.

But before he could answer, Tilford, having dispatched the deer, threw his rifle a few yards beyond the rivulet, and cross- into the hollow of his arm, and cut their conference short.
"From your looks," said he, "I should

suppose Thornton's communication must have been a serious one." "More serious than agreeable," Ellen

replied; and with one earnest look of sorthree bounds then his crashing through the row and reproach, Thornton resumed his For once jealously had pointed to the

John Lowden, Ellen's father and Basil the rustling of the bushes; but, as he Thornton, having been reduced in circumcame within the open space beneath the stances by the pressure of 1816, had set trees his limbs were paralyzed and his out together from the Old Dominion, in search of a new home; and for two years tuary of what seemed uncon rollable sor-

Between him and Lowden's daughter his path. His head which was drawn down between his fore feet, his long, sharp thorns projecting far before him; his blond shot and fiery eyes strained upwards to had gradually dipened into a strong and deep stachnism. Their union shot and fiery eyes strained upwards to elder Thornton, and subsequently, by some ward his victim, shone with the wildest elder Thornton, and subsequently, by some glarr, while every hair upon his body was ill feeling, which grew up between him raised and bristling with his savage fury. and her father, of the farmer's refusal to One plunge and Eilen Lowden's buoyan join a company of 'Regulators,' of which Thornton's gon wes empty; but, far to manhood in a companity where law house.

Thornton's gon wes empty; but, far to manhood in a companity where law house.

"I'll gone, and he stood as if transfixed. His one hatr of ed measures which distinguished the processes." woeso than this, his presence of mind was and order were sufficiently where it was, in principle thoroughly opposed to the high-land own life he valued less than one hate of that fair head, and no man possessed more ceedings of these self-constituted officers of awaiting further questions, he walked on steady courage; but his heart stood still, justice. Lowden was arbitrary and trasei- toward the stable. ble, and this refusal to endorse his action monster slowly gathered himself for the exasperated him the more, because it came charge. Even those appealing eyes, which from a source so wholly unsuspected. A almost started from their sockers, and sort of peace had, however, been patched those blanched and quivering lips, which up; Thornton still visited Lowden's house almost in vain essayed to call on him for and was generally viewed as the accepted smouldering dislike, on his part, to the ar-

Virginian, and a distant relative of Lowden, arrived, in the country, and at once Ellen's feet, shot through the very centre took up his residence at the farm. Haffdsome, well educated, bold, and free-a peragreeable in manners-he very soon exened Thornton's jealousy. The flame which attract woman; for, although eminently handsome, Thornton was diffident almost to bashfulness.

A gradual estrangement had grown up etween the lovers, and Tilford, though at their appearance to open the council. first a constant, and apparently interested, visitor of Thornton's sister Lucy, was now never long abrent from Nellie's side. Week after week had gone by, and at last t was whispered that she was soon to become Tilford's wife. This rumor had reached Thornton, and he was on his way to ascertain its truth or falsehood, when the adventure we have related interrupted and defeated his object.

We have seen the result of the inter-

CHAPTER II.

THE ! TRAVELLING MERCHANT." Thoraton took the roal homeward in state of mind which only the habitual calm of his nature preserved from despair. He was marked by more acutaces of feeling, than strength of character-was much better fitted to endure than to inflict; and he had this in common with all women-the sensitiveness, which retired within itself on being wounded, so filled his mind with the as to sustain him against his hopeless-

On reaching home he retired at once to his private chamber, and bolting himself in, like an obstinate child, refused to answer every call from his mother and sister, until late in the afternoon. Then looking out upon the prairie, where the bright sunligh bathed the whole landscape in a field of tempered radiance, he felt an irresistible impulse to go forth. Mechanically he grasped his gun, and opening the door, without speaking to any one, he walked out of the house, and took his way, perhaps from a half conscious impulse, along

the road toward Lowden's. place which nearly concerned him. As he walked away in the morning, leaving Ellen alone with his rival. Tillord watched thim until he disappeared withing the grove in whose recfulness might be detected a when again leaning his rifle against a tree, touch of wounded vanity.

he approached her with a manner, and addressed her in a tone, wholly changed.
"Nellie," said he, taking her unresist-

ing hand, " you have had the opportunity you desire; are you satisfied, and will you listen to me now!"
"I am fully satisfied," she said, "but—"

" Nay, than," be interrupted, "let us have no reservations? Let me claim at once the reward of a love far deeper than any this timid hoy can give you—say this hand shall be mine, and that the heart shall go with it."

He required but little force to draw her to his bosom-and a kiss upon her fore-

head sealed the tacit compact.
On her return to the house, Tilford lost no time in seeking Nellie's father, and asking his confirmation of the contract .--According to his expectations, Lowden recrived the announcement with great pleasure, and swore a hearty oath that the wedding should take place on the following Sunday.

"We shall scarcely be able," said Tilford, "get to Neliie's consent to so early a

day." Well, well, Lowden unswered, shake "Well, well, Lowden unswered, shake the third time, it the exuberance of his joy, "she has been den's?" a good girl in giving up her chicken-hearted dangler, and she shall be gratified by choosing her own time."

After some further conversation, in which Lawden again and again evinced the depth of his satisfaction, he set out in urging her early compliance with his and Tilford's wish. He found her in her private chamber, on her knees beside the bed, with her face buried in the clothes, sobbing as if her heart was bursting !- His en trance had not been observed, though he had rushed with the usual brusquerie of his manner, without warning, into the sanc-

But Lowden was one of those men, who would much rather escape from a scene of emotion, than attempt 40 soothe the sorrow even of his own child. He allowed the disheveled locks gradually to sto through his fingers, and turning with a noiseless trend, left her alone with her grief, and walked thoughtfully away. .

join a company of 'Regulators,' of which ' She didn't detain you long," said Til Lowden was captain. Thornton had grown ford, meeting him as he passed out of the

The company of Regulators, of which Lowden was captain, had appointed this day to assemble at his house, and devise measures to protect the 'settlement' against the increasing depredations of thieves and other lawless men. About noon they behelp, could not break the spell upon his suitor of 'pretty Nellie;' though those gan, singly and in pairs, to appear along who knew her father well, perceived a the roads and through the timber; and by three o'clock, all, to the number of twentyfive, had arrived. A repast more remarkhave pierced the helpless form before him. two months before the opening of our sto- before them, and bolted without ceremony. ry. Charles Tilford, a wealthy young A large room was then prepared for their reception, and their deliberations com-

During the day Lowden and his wife had repeatedly visited Nellie's chamber fect master of all athletic and graceful ex- and endeavored to persuade her to come ercises-and, above all, entertaining and forth. She had regained her composure, witty in conversation, and polished and to some extent, but the swollen eves and flushed face too plainly indicated that she had wept long and bitterly. Even Tilford, who however, did not feel at liberty to of inferiority, in those accomplishments enter, failed, after repeated knocking at her door, even to elicit an answer. As he turned away, Lowden took his arm and led him out to the detached building in which the Regulators were only waiting

On leaving home, Thornton, as we rebuke. stated before, had, almost unconsciously, taken the road which led him past Lowturned sharply to the left; and crossing the little stream below the point where he had shot the deer, in the morning, struck into the path which led to the west, in the rear, but out of view of the house. He had walked out for half a mile or more. regardless of the direction, but hovering without purpose round the point to which his feelings tended, when he was startled by a hail from the very depths of the

"Hollon, stranger!" shouted a voice, whose accents at once betrayed the New England nativity of the speaker, " how in tion for a future allegiance to the requirethe name of Moses, is a man to get out of

"Walk out-or if you have a horse, heaven. ride out," Thornton answered gruffly, and was walking on.

a tene oddly combining the supplication appropriate to his present em'sarrassment, or to others. with the impudence belonging to his char-

acter. "Why, what's the matter?" neked Thornton, pushing his way through the thicket toward the supplient. "Can't you see what's the matter !"

said the other, and he pointed to one of those nondescript vehicles known as pedlars' wagons, which was jammed in among a grove of paw-paw saplings, so as to be utterly precluded from going either forward or back. The two lean but hardy looking horses who had brought it there, quite un conseigus of the awkward predienment, In the meantime, an event had taken were quietly nipping the brush within their

ASHLAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1854. "What brought you here I" asked Thornton, smiling in spite of his depres-

> "Old Nick, I believe," the pedler replied. "But that's not the question, stranger, the point is, how am I to get out?" " I see an ax in your wagon-why don

you cut out? " I might have done that, that's a fact," replied the pedler; " only I thought I could pull through, But just stand there at the cussed brutes' head's minute, and

A few blows with the axe felled two of the larger sapline, and a vigorous pull, produced by a regular jockey yell from the "merchant," bent down and crushed the remaining obstacles, and the "ark" was clear of obstruction. The horses halted at their own accord, as soon as they were on open ground, and the pedlar spring upon the seat and grasped the

" Now, stranger, what's your name? he asked.

"Thornton." " Well, Mr. Thornton, one good turn deserves another; wont you get up here ing him by the hand for the third time, in and show me the way to John Low-

"I prefer walking." said Thornton " Just follow me and I will take you within eight of the house."

He walked on, and the pedler followed driving with great skill and circumspection, which made Mr. Thornton wonder search of his daughier, with the view of that he had ever fallen into the blunder from which he had assisted in rescuing him. Pifeen minutes braught them to the enclosure of Lowden's stables; and opening the rude gate for the pedlar to drive through, Thornton was turning away

on the path by which he had come. "Arn't you coming in!" asked the merchant, drawing op and throwing his tuary of what seemed uncon roll ible sor. head around the stanchings of his wagon; row. He stood rooted to the floor, and "I'd like to sell you a bargain or two-The young girl whom we saw avoiding him, stood, ghastly with hrror, convolsive ly grasping with one hand a bush too small to protect her, and with the other frantically, though mutely bekoning the frighful brute away. Directly before her, with his feet drawn under him, as if preparing for the deadly rush, stood the firece animal, enraged by his wound, and ready to wreak enraged by his wound, and ready to wreak enraged by his wound, and ready to wreak enraged by his veggerance on the first human form in the stood rooted to the floor, and "I'd like to sell you a bargain or two—gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced thin time, however disappointment, hard amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the first pause, him and time, however disappointment, hard amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the converted to the pause, he advanced to the floor, and the converted to the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the possesses, his advanced to the floor, and the converted to the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the converted to the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the floor, and the floor, and the floor, and the converted to the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the possesses, lifed the discussers included to the floor, and the floor, and the converted to the gazed at her convulsed form in unter amazement. After a pause, he advanced to the floor, and the floor and the floor, and the floor and the floo ly hoping, from the reluctance with which the latter seemed to retire, that he might, by good lock, name some commodity whose attractions might detain him. The hope was vain, however, for Thornton

was soon out of night. "He might have stayed till I thanked him for his help, any how," he munered, as he sprung from the seat, and proceeded, without ecremony, to unharness and sta-

ble his horses. As he issued from the door, after per forming this latter duty, he made a com plete circuit about the stables and corn cribs, prying under the floors of each, and apparently seeking some place of conand, after glancing sharply around, to sasure himself that he was not observed. took from one of the boxes a small bundle, which, judging by his manner of handling it, seemed to be both heavy and precious. With this he returned to the rear of one of the corn cribs, and stooping, thrust it between the logs under the flooring, and drawing it close to the corner, effectually concealed it from sight or accidental dis

"They may be all honest enough," he muttered, but three hundred dollars in silver is rather too much to try them [TO.B'S CONTINUED]

WHAT FAMILY GOVERNMENT 18 .- It is not to watch shildren with a suspicious eye; to from at their marry outbursts of procent hilarity; to suppress their joyous laughter, and to mould them into melon choly little models of octogenerian gravity. And when they have been in fault, is not to punish them simply on account of the personal injury that you may have chanced to suffer in consequence of their fault, while disabedience, unattended by incovenience to vourself, passes without

Nor is it to overwhelm the little cultrit with a flood of engry words to stun him den's door. But recovering himself as he with a deafening noise; to call him by approached the familiar inclosures, he hard names, which do not express his mis deeds; to load him with epithets, which would be extravagant if applied to a fault of ten fold enormity; or to declare with passionate vehemence that he is the worst child in the village and destined to the gal-

lows. But it is to watch anxiously for the first risings of sin, and to repress them: to counteract the earliest workings of selfish ness the first beginnings of rebellion against His head must have sched neful, for h rightful authority; to teach an implicit and unquestioning and cheerful obedience to the will of the parent, as the best preparaments of the civil magistrate, and to the laws of the great Ruler and Father in the left eye, but it got mighty dark of a sudden on that side of my head,

fault, because it is sinful and contrary to "Could'nt you help a fellow a little the commands of God; without reference idea of his own pre-eminence in affliction, don't you think ! " asked the traveller, in to whether it may or not have been productive of immediate jointy to the parent

It is to reprove with calmness and comnosure, and not with angry irritation; in a few words, fully chosen, and not with a torrent of abuse; to ponish as often as you both intend and can remember to perform; to say what you mean, and infallibly to do

It is to govern your family as in the sight of Him, who gave you authority, who will reward your strict fidelity with such blessings as he bestowed on Abraham, or punish your criminal neglect with such curses as he visited on Ett. - Religi-

A KENTUCKIAN'S STORY

ACEL OR HURANDS

In the neighborhood of a small town sit

had been other cut, bit, or chowed off with the exception of his fore one, which was a long, lank member, with a big nail on the end of it.

Although deprived of the use of one fiet, this finger served him a very useful pursi

It may be proper to state, that in this assisted and the country, fighting is regarded as a mere matter of amusement, especially when 'red eye' is about' and neighbors knock down and 'gouge' each other in a fit mily manner. The subject of our story had a mention of the country that a manner is the country to the country that a manner is the country to the cou had a peculiar fashion for fighting, being rather short, and not very heavy, he had to take, as he said, all the little advantages to keep even. His grand point was to walk up to his man, and by a sudden thrust, which long practice had rendered him perfect in poke his long bony finger with unerring precission in his opponent's eye, and hit him at the same time under the belt. It was at one of these domestic watering places where families congregate to pass a few weeks during the summer

ason, that we first met him. He was dressed in the most approved hunting fashion, having on buckskin pantail in it.—His face was particularly stribeen repeatedly 'struck,' as it was covered

with sears.
To complete his description, he had only one eye, and that lonly och, when we

saw him gave evidence of a recout mess, A croud of so as four or five visitors had assembled at il e pring, which guested out of the side of a hill and when sitting on some wide benches, listening to his marrellous adventures by flood and field," and the innumerable men be 'fout' and 'licked." One of the party present, at the risk of being considered impertinent, ventured to ask him how he lost his eye.

The old fellow immediately brightened up, and sitting upon an empty keg, drew a hoge twist of the native leaf from the brek kin, and said : · G a lemen, you won't hardly believe

this story -some folks don't -bat it's a fact, and no mistake: · Some forty years ago, things warn't nven e.l. a skeer game and lesforeigners is.
Well, about that time I hoop pooled my cabin, on the side of the Licking hills, Previous to my going to Agriculture.-

and a feller could pick and choose.

One day I started on a still hunt to drap ducks' and admire natur. I went about three miles without seeing a deer fat enough to waste powder on. came to a precipice on the Brushy Fork of Licking. I stepped and commenced thinking about 'Pilgrim's Progress' and 'Robinson Crusse,' when presently I seed a big buck lying at the foot of a precipier. which were about four ramrous de t-Il you, religion and literature flitted immediately, and I just concluded to tharness' that specimen in nat'ral history and

take him alive. · I laid down Sweet Betsy-that's what I call my rifle-and shed my flannel for a regular tussel. He was a lying in the sun at the bottom, and never know'd the danger he war in. I made one jump and lit right neroes his back and grabbed both his horns; they war horns, and no mistake, and hooked like young blackjacks sprouting out side of his head. was a little suprised and ron like thunder straight no the holler, through the thickest woods. I hung on to the h res, for I tell you' if I had let loose the way he war running, I'd a lit on the other side of Licking

and no mistake. I know'd I war in for the race, and war making it a heap under two forty. through the thicket.

"I commenced to get tired by and by and thought I would case myself off by grabbing some sapling. I seed a small black are and snatched it with my left hand nolding on with the other to the horn of the critter. Something cracked.' It warn't the tree, but by gum, the horn of the be

run a beap faster; and them big antiers of his'n as he rus'ied through the bu tled again his skull like shelled corn so a

· I suppose he run about four miles, he m fainted" and I got off and rested, sied all four his legs together before the influ-ence left him. The blood was running down the left side of my face, and I shall my other eye, and darn me if I di'n's nee nothing' I went back to the trail we had run, when I reed a bush more, I stopped stock still and went the other eye on it.

Here he paused and took another quid Gentleman,' he resumed, 'it's a fact and no miatake, if it warn't my left eye hanging on a bush and winking at mo. 1 . wil

Everybody was silent-surprise was too deep lot utterance, when one of the party, drawing a flank from his pocket, handed to the man with request that he would wash the story down.

He smelt it to be share that it was while were quietly nipping the brush within their reach; while their owner—a lank, long-legged, and lantern jawed Yankee—atood contemplating the 'fax,' with a forlora look, in whose recluiness might be detected a touch of wounded vanity.

The smell this be share that it was white the reach in the party, said, by, and looked round at the party, said, 'Gentlemen, lors' a to the abolitionius and temperance lecturer—may they have an everlasting liching without the privalege of 'scratchin.' And calling his dog, bade touch of wounded vanity.

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